Ind. C. Red Pullete-First, Rau & Fry, In-pelis; second, William Greuling, Indi-

Last Call on Coats

coats of quality at prices that will justify anticipating next winter's needs. Simply as examples of what you may expect to find, we mention three lots which go on sale at

Big Reductions Saturday At these prices there can be no "lay aways," no "charges." If

alterations are necessary, a reasonable charge will be made Consists of 62 coats that a few weeks ago were considered ex-

ceptional values at \$20 to \$27.50. Included are flaring, long and three-quarter length models-some fur trimmed.

Includes rich plaids, silk plushes, velours, suedes and

Bolivias - coats that were regularly worth up to \$35.00.

First comers will have about forty coats to choose fromfine seal plushes, suedes

and Bolivias and broadcloths, vicunas and velours-some with expen-



Food Emblem to Be Used in Newspaper Advertising

States food administration a daily reminder in newspaper advertising that sold.

we must save food and save the flag."
The plan of the state food administration, working in co-operation with the merchants section

the state are promising their co

Alcohol in His Cider.

owner, yesterday pleaded guilty to selling cider that contained about 5 per ent, alcohol. He was fined \$60. All the The state food administration announced today that efforts are under way to make the emblem of the United

perchants of the state | Brewer was made president; Lyman Hoover merchants of the state assist in spreading the gospel of food conservation by inserting in their advertisements a series of "adlets" prepared by the publicity department of the food administration, and the conservation logans submitted the new officers. William N. Ottio, shortridge debating coach, discussed the series of the conservation logans submitted.

food administration.

Indianapolis merchants already nual staff, the Press Association and the great this publicity material if senate were scheduled for this afternoon a

Rather Mixed. "Isn't this a pretty state of affairs" GOSHEN, Ind., February 8.—Abraham body will have to pay handsomely for it.

Inapropriet

worn morning noon and night-Forkafreshment and Nourishment

orange juice whenever thirsty.

ant road to perfect health."

"I come from

Good oranges and grapefruit

build strength; preserve health

Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, of Miss Mary Arline Zuhorst,

Washington, D. C., famous principal of the National

pure 'food advocate, says: School of Domestic Art and "Eat oranges—eat them all Science, Washington, D. C.,

the time; as many as you can says:"Wethoroughly endorse

get. I eat Florida oranges a more extensive use of every day and advise people oranges and grapefruit by

that they cannot find a those interested in the pleas-

Use more of these Florida fruits

and eat less meats and grains

As you eat more oranges and Unfortunately, these fruits

grapefruit and less meats and cannot be exported to any grains you will conserve the great extent. They should be

latter for shipments abroad eaten in America, leaving

to our soldiers and our allies. solid foodstogo across the sea.

fruitful, sunny Florida

with a message of health and,

strength. They who heed me,

who follow my advice, and who take

that which I prescribe will be able to

do more of the world's work and to

better enjoy life."-Dr. Sealdsweet Citrus

THE JUDGES.

WILL CLOSE SUNDAY NIGHT

he cages of the exhibits completed, the played in the work of the judges by

Sealdsweet Oranges,

Grapefruit; Florida's

Best, Tree-ripened

Sunshine and showers are

prime factors in making

oranges good. There are more

days of sunshine in the citrus

belt of Florida than in any

other area of like size in the

United States, but almost

every day the groves are

blessed with copious, gentle

Sealdsweet is the appropriate

trademark of the fruit of growers of the choicest

oranges and grapefruit.

Allen, Greenfield; second, James West-tt, Rechester, N. Y. Breeding Pens.

Duck Hens-First and second, Mrs. Burckhardt, Indianapolis,

Barred Rock-Cockerel and pullet bred; irst, C. E. Spaugh, Rugby. Buff Rock-Old pens: First, J. L. Rohm & Son Fountaintown; second, C. C. Dillingham,

Buff Rock-Young pen: First and second M. Rohm & Son, Fountaintown. C. Red. Young Pens-First, Frank S. ill, Indianapolis.
Light Brahma. Old and Young Pens—First, rank C. Johnson, Indianapolis.
Black Langshan, Old Pens—First, George J. Wilkins & Co., Tipton. W. Wilkins & Co., Tipton; second, H. A. Reasoner, Indianapolis. Buff Orphington, Old Pens—First, Cherry Hill farms, Indianapolis. sisters, Covington, Old Pens—First, Wil-iam N. Otto, Indianapolis, Black Cochin Bantams Pens—First—Frances I. Churchman, Indianapolis.
Black R. C. Bantam Pens—First, F. W. Jeissenberger, Toledo, O.

Pigeon Department. second in both classes, H. A. Stone, Indi-

T. Weich, Indianapolis. Red Carneaux Pullets—First, J. T. Weich, idianapolis: second, H. A. Stone, Indianacolis.

King Cocks and Hens—First in both
Edward R. Sitzman, Indianapolis;
n both classes, F. G. Hasselman, In-

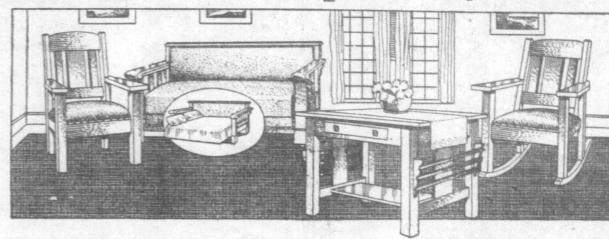
New Zearant Red Scholler Control of the Reynoldsburg, O. White Rabbit Senior Doe-First, F. G. Hasselman. Indianapolis.
English Red Cavie. Senior and Junior Boar and Sow-First and second in all classes, William McCoy, Indianapolis.

J. E. Craven Seeks Nomination. [Special to The Indianapolis News] DANVILLE Ind., February 8 .- Jaco Craven, of Liberty township, Heniricks county, has announced his can-

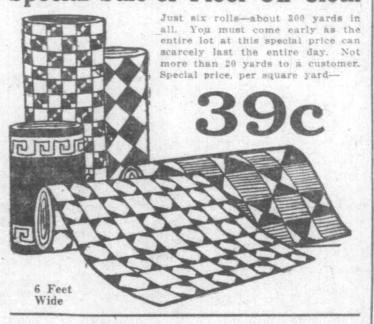
didacy for the Democratic nomination for congressman from the Fifth district. The district has never been represented by a citizen of this county. Mr. Craven is president of the Postal Clerks' Club of Indianapolis.

Unappropriate Part. [Baltimore American] 'Jones has an automobile, a motorboat, roplane and a special train, but when seroplane and a special company oined an amateur theatrical company part do you suppose they gave him?"
"What part?"

3 Cash and 1 Weekly Delivers This 4-Piece Davenport Suite to Your Home



Special Sale of Floor Oil Cloth







Deep, Heavy, High Pile 9x12 Axminster Rug, \$9 A wonderful assortment for Saturday's selling. An end-less range of very desirable patterns, suitable for any room in the house. They are mismatches in weaving, but of exactly the same quality as is found in Axminsters selling up to \$39.50. \$1.00 A WEEK.

\$49.50 Enjoy the Pleasure of a Fine Dining Room Suite



You Are Sure of a Meal with a Perfection Oil Stove in



Your Home

and also in the range with permanent oven. With the supply of gas so uncertain, the Perfection will cook the family meal equally as efficient as any coal or gas 400 Mirrors ON SALE SATURDAY Size 91/4 x131/4 inches.

All made with heavy oak frames; a rare bargain for Saturday buyers. No mail, phone or C. O. D. orders accepted on these mirrors, and



People's Outfitting Co.
133.135 West Washington St.

Saturday Night

FIRST OF DISTRICT MEETINGS HAYS AND ADAMS CANDIDATES AT RUSHVILLE.

DUNSCOMBE TO

day by Will H. Wade, vice-director of assured Mr. Wade that wells county in the coming campaign will absorb what-ever quota is alloted it.

The first meeting will be held at the Windsor hotel, at Rushville, Monday at 12:39 o'clock. Bankers, Liberty loan county chairmen, the county chairmen for the women's Liberty loan commit-

for the women's Liberty loan commit-ee, newspaper editors and others will attend a luncheon at which George Dunscombe, of Chicago, director of the oan for Indiana; Mr. Wade, R. E. Wil-tey, Chester A. Jewett and Walter S. Greenough will be present to discuss organization and publicity plans with the loan representatives from the fol-owing counties: Rush, Fayette, Union, Franklin, Dearborn, Ohlo, Ripley, Jen-nings and Decatur. Red Carneaux Cocks and Hens-First and

ngs and Decatur.

deline Griswold, Rising Sun, Mrs. D. Yates, Holton, and Mrs. Agnes ooton, North Vernon.

MUSTER LADS OF SIXTEEN.

Germans Have Begun to Mobilize Class of 1920, Report Says. WASHINGTON, February 8.—Germany has mustered a part of the class of 1920—lads of sixteen years—according to an official war report received today. These boys, who ordinarily would not be mobilized for at least two and possibly three years, have not yet been called up, but mustering has been in progress for some time, the report while they concede that Mr. Adams on stated.

FOR LEADERSHIP

ATTEND OF THE REPUBLICAN PARTY

campaigns, will be laid, were made to- posed. The Times today says: "The possibility of a compromise be

ing effected between the progressive and the old guard members of the Repubchairman of the national committee to succeed William R. Willcox, was emphasized yesterday when Rudolph K. Hynicka, national committeeman from the city to confer with Chio arrived in the city to confer with the city to confer with Chio arrived in the city to confer with the city to con ille, Monday; at Muncie, Tuesday; at okomo, Wednesday; at Ft. Wayne, hursday, and at South Bend, Friday, that Wells county is already on a "war organization basis." In this county some difficulty was encountered in organization for the last loan. Mr. Sale assured Mr. Wade that Wells county in local Republican leaders. Mr. Hynicka.
Who has been considered a member of
the reactionary element, made a plea
for harmony within the party, saying
he favored the election of a chairman
who would harmonize both elements.

Leaders of New Group.

The Progressive group, which inludes George W. Perkins, Colone Roosevelt, Everett Colby, James R. Garfield, Harold Ickes, Chester B. Rowell, Charles E. Hughes, Chairman Willcox and Governor Whitman, are opposed to the selection of John T. Adams, of Iowa, the candidate of the old guard. They prefer Will H. Hays, of Indiana, and a number of the followers of Colonei Roosevelt have threatened to revolt again if Mr. Adams is elected when the national committee meets in St. Louis Strong District.

The district involved comprises one of the strongest districts in Liberty loan work in the state, and the news of its work in the state, and the news of its compromise candidate may be agreed upon.

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organization is expected to have the effect of stirring other districts into swift organization.

The second conference is to be held at Muncle the next day, at noon. The counties that will re represented at the second conference include Delaware, Randolph, Wayne, Henry, Madison, Blackford and Jay. On each day following the Muncje conference, except Saturday, a conference will be held in one of the six remaining Liberty loan districts in the state. The women county chairmen, who will attend the Rushville conference include Mrs. Charles Bond. Liberty Miss Anna Bohannon, Rushville; Miss Mary Rankin, Greensburg; Mrs. Elizabeth C. Earl, Connersville; Mrs. Will Baker, Brookville; Miss Adeline Griswold, Rising Sun, Mrs. D. D. ir his own state.

age Seedless

Election by Majority. "Mr. Hynicka further said he thought

the new chairman should be elected by than that they be represented by proxies. He said he hoped the nationa committee would take a hand in the

Scrap of Paper Discloses \$20,000 Savings Deposits

of election, they hope to win enough votes to indicate they have strength enough to be reckoned with. It is probable that they will use the threat that if Mr. Adams is selected they will put congressional candidates of their own in the field and fight the regular Republican nominees. The old guard claims to have thirty of the forty-nine members of the national committee and concedes only eighteen votes to Hays. On the other hand, the Progressives claim that the old guard will not be able to muster more than twenty-two votes, leaving nine doubtful."

BURGLARS TAKE MEAT.

Steal \$30 Worth From Market-

Women's Hats Stolen. Burglars broke into Albert D. Saffell's eat market, 1146 North Senate avenue. last night, and carried away about \$30 worth of meats, according to Saffell's eport to the police today. Entrance vas gained by breaking the glass in one of the front show windows. Mrs. B. E. Harris, 317 East North

A scrap of paper with a notation is ead pencil was the only clew Mrs. Ida A. Groff, Room 11, the Fair block, 4 Jackson place, had that her husband in the Railroad Men's Building and Loan Association. Groff was accidentally asphyxiated January 5.

> band's estate amounted to about \$3.63 and that she did not think the deposit in the building and loan association could be more than \$200. . Later Mrs. Groff informed the court attaches that on inquiry at the association, she learned her husband had \$20,000 on deposit. She qualified as administrator of the estate with the bond fixed at \$50,000.

Mrs. Groff told attaches of the probate

court yesterday afternoon that her hus

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Wash, and Ala. Sts. Old Phones, Main 1641 and 4771. New 27-641. United States Food Administration License Number G-04-574.

These Prices Are For All Week, Ending Friday, February 15th Michigan Navy Beans, lb. 17e
Lima Beans, lb. 16e
Pink Beans, lb. 11e
Chili Beans, lb. 12e
Mincement, lb. 9e

18c Karo Syrup, 10 67c Borax Soap, 10 39c 25c for octogan and Sonp, 10 bars. Mackerel, big Crisco. Catsup, good 15C ring, each OC pars Ivery Fels-Naptha, P. Lippolites Marshmallow Creme, 35C Shredded Wheat Bisquart jar 35C Shredded Wheat Bisquart jar 35C Prunes, good size Peaches, extra

15c Pillsbury's Vitos, pkg... Jell-0, three pkgs.... Jell-O, three 25c and Beans, No. 121c pkgs. Pink Beans, Illinois good, lb...... Sun Maid Seeded Raisins, pack- 1 19c can. salmon, tall cans, pink can. salmon, tall, blood red, can. oak Grove But and Nut Butter. Raisins, pkg... Toilet Paper, 32c pkgs. Wheat Penches and Apricots, and Rice, pkg. small 150 Wilson's Milk, 15c large size....

DELIVERY CHARGE OF 6 CENTS FOR EACH ORDER.

EXTRA SPECIAL—Telephone us your order FRIDAY NIGHT to insure prompt delivery Saturday. Order man will be at our store until 0:30 O'CLOCK FRIDAY NIGHT to answer telephone. SPECIAL DELIVERY will leave our store at 1 O'CLOCK Saturday for TUXEDO PARK and IRVINGTON. Let us have your order early.

